

Imagination

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 GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,
 Hongkong, 9th March, 1872.

Extracts.

German Philosophy and Magnetism.

(Spectator.)

What ought to be the attitude of candid and reasonable men towards the class of phenomena of which, adapting Madame de Staël's expression, we may call the "night-side of Nature," has long been doubtful, and which has become especially perplexing. The credulity that offends most itself under the Shakespearean quotation, "There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in your philosophy," is only less irrational than the hard dogmatic disbelief common to the scientific mind. It is surely evident that however much we may confine in the regularity of the ordinary course of nature, which means the order, when it has been customary to observe the occurrence of things, there must be a point at which the accumulated testimony of credible witnesses will, and ought to, justify belief in the most abnormal cases. Unless we are able to lay down a *priori* law as absolutely necessary and universal, we are forced to admit that there may be such an amount of evidence for the "night-side of Nature," as to render the credible occurrence of it to be rational. Those who decline to allow this, acting on the theory of Hume with more stringency than that thinker would have ever permitted except where the interests of the Christian religion were concerned, are bound to let us know what those irrepressible and never-varying causes of the actual are, which outweigh and always must outweigh the merely accidental testimony of experience. Yet, as they can only themselves be founded upon experience, and every observed order of phenomena rests upon what is known by us in experience as customary and common, a conflict of experience is the inevitable issue; because there is a possible or conceivable amount of testimony which it would be utterly contrary to and inconsistent with all present customary order of things, and which, if believed to be actually occurring, would be a direct contradiction of the order of things which we know to be actually occurring. It is therefore impossible to find any general rule or regulation applicable in such cases. Nevertheless, it would obviously be of advantage to be in possession of a theory which in any way, not wholly irrational, would enable us to admit the possibility of such phenomena as are brought under notice in the present communication, and, later, of spiritualism; for the two are evidently kind. In the hope that we may perhaps contribute towards this end, we shall here briefly indicate the attitude and views regarding such occurrences of the two great German thinkers, Schelling and Hegel.

Those who remember the keen interest with which in our country the late Sir William Hamilton investigated the phenomena of magnetism will not be surprised to learn that the philosophers we have named were far from being indifferent to them. In the case of Schelling, the fact will doubtless be many seem natural. For he was not at all a life something of a mystic, and in his later years was not altogether free from the influence of the occult. His theories of philosophy and metaphysics, Charles Maecius magnetic experiments a special subject of research and study, and he himself, with his vast but vague generalizations in his "Naturphilosophie," always attributed the highest value, and importance to magnetism. With Hegel, however, it might have been supposed to be different. There was no love for or tendency towards mysticism in his rigidly logical and systematic nature. His life was devoted to systematic effort to explain and elucidate all facts and laws in the light of a precise, though often excessively refined and logical, in which the lines of thought sometimes seem to disappear altogether. The dimness and mystery of feeling itself, from his lowest to his loftiest manifestations, were translated by Hegel into terms of philosophy, and he became, surely, that it might be, the absurdities of clairvoyance and somnambulism, the follies and pretensions of visionaries claiming capacities of "second sight," power to annihilate space and time and to know the distant and the future, together with the whole brood of crude and repulsive deep, result from the same source, must be discerned and denounced by the student of absolute idealism, if he should ever refer to them at all. The facts, however, are otherwise. Schelling has indeed in many of his works expounded principles that may easily be employed in explanation of magnetic sleep in terms that exhibit the very great moment afforded by him to such work. But it is Hegel who, as in his own words, sets himself, after a quiet systematic fashion, to explain all such occurrences and incidents, accepting as real the most extraordinary facts of the kind alleged to have taken place. While three or four pages in his "Weltalter" are all Schelling directly devotes to the subject, we have about forty pages of Hegel's "Philosophie der Geistes" entirely occupied with a classification of the several kinds of remarkable phenomena of this character, which he seeks also to explain in harmony with his own philosophical views.

To Schelling the human spirit was a veritable battle-field on which the struggles of the most terrible forces of the universe were fought out. While there was a lower power of self-interest to drag man down, there was also in him a higher power inciting him to rise to the position of a being in freedom in harmony with the Universal Will. Only by separating himself from himself, by, as it were, developing himself out of himself, could man attain the greatest spiritual elevation to which he was called, and which was indeed his birthright. Only thereby could he restore the Jacob's ladder of heavenly forces by which he might ascend to the true home of his spirit. In nature, as in spirit, there are forces that operate also as a constitution of what is external to man and within his own physical system, and it is by the subordination of some of these and the elevation of other that separation or "crisis" is brought about by which the highest order is ensured and disorganization excluded. It is because the more external forces have obtained the mastery that man is subjected to pain, and his subordination to subordinate occasions, on the other hand, that complete rationalness and that feeling of delight which accompany the separation referred to. Sleep is the other appearance or manifestation of this "crisis," and in the view of Schelling, the magnetic sleep is nothing but an intensification of the ordinary. In the magnetic, he says, there are three stages or steps of the inner life, in each of which the spirit is freed from the limits of matter, and (though in differing degrees) is brought in contact with the spiritual nature which is the root and the source of all harmony and health, or by still greater intensification of the spiritual element in man, is made to discern the hidden things of its own nature. There is a third grade, says Schelling, which must be sought in a higher lying beyond the ordinary human, and regarding which he cautiously adds it is better to be silent at present. He deems it possible, however, for the human spirit to obtain insight into the deepest essence of natural objects and existence, but reserves further explanations of these "great secrets" to another occasion.

In this somewhat mystical and mysterious manner does Schelling indicate a belief in the capacity of the human spirit, in certain states or conditions, to penetrate to the heart and hidden roots of existence, and to gain experiences by means of the magnetic sleep of a higher stage of spiritual enlightenment than is usually attained on earth. Hegel is here and on these points much more explicit, and gives us a clear and definite view of the character of purpose. To him the facts of animal magnetism in modern times have

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11099, Hongkong, 1st April, 1871.

THE LIVERPOOL AND BOMBAY TRADING INSURANCE COMPANY.

The undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Marine Risks at current rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO.

1177 Hongkong, 25th April, 1870.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE COMPANY.

INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST, A.D. 1720.

The undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Corporation, are prepared to grant Insurances as follows:

MARINE DEPARTMENT.

Policies at current rates, payable either here or at the principal Ports of India, China, and Australia.

FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Policies issued for long or short periods at current rates.

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Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000 on reasonable terms.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO.

1177 Hongkong, 1st November, 1870.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER.

The undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at Hongkong, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai, and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & CO.

1177 Hongkong, 15th October, 1868.

NORTH-GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AT HAMBURG.

The undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept risks against Fire on the usual terms.

SIEGISMUND & CO.

1177 Hongkong, 9th April, 1871.

DRESDEN INSURANCE COMPANY FOR SEA, RIVER, AND LAND TRANSPORT.

The undersigned having been appointed General Agents in China for the above Company, are prepared to accept risks and issue policies of Insurance at the current rates of Premium.

CARLOWITZ & CO.

1177 Hongkong, 15th December, 1871.

PRINCE OF WALES FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, are prepared to accept risks against Fire on the usual terms.

DOUGLAS LAFRAIK & CO.

1177 Hongkong, 9th November, 1868.

NOTICE.

VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

FROM this date, there will be no fee charged for Policies issued by this Company.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & CO.

1177 Hongkong, 1st November, 1871.

NOTICE.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE.

FROM and after this date the following rates will be charged SHORT PERIOD Insurances, viz:—

Not exceeding Ten days of the annual rate, 1 month of the annual rate, 3 months of the annual rate, 6 months of the annual rate, 1 year of the annual rate, 2 years of the annual rate, 3 years of the annual rate, 4 years of the annual rate, 5 years of the annual rate, 6 years of the annual rate, 7 years of the annual rate, 8 years of the annual rate, 9 years of the annual rate, 10 years of the annual rate, 11 years of the annual rate, 12 years of the annual rate, 13 years of the annual rate, 14 years of the annual rate, 15 years of the annual rate, 16 years of the annual rate, 17 years of the annual rate, 18 years of the annual rate, 19 years of the annual rate, 20 years of the annual rate, 21 years of the annual rate, 22 years of the annual rate, 23 years of the annual rate, 24 years of the annual rate, 25 years of the annual rate, 26 years of the annual rate, 27 years of the annual rate, 28 years of the annual rate, 29 years of the annual rate, 30 years of the annual rate, 31 years of 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